

Guy Gooding - Lamar Lester Head Cadet Publications

After several weeks of try-outs for various offices of the Cadet Publications Board for the session 1948-49 it was finally decided that Guy Gooding and Lamar Lester would be the guiding lights for the coming year. The decision came only after long deliberations and considerations of many minute details connected with the various phases of our newspapers and yearbook. It was a hard problem but it is felt that all will be satisfied with the new solution to the problem.

Guy Gooding hails from Kenansville, N. C., and will be in his third year at Augusta next year. This past session he was a member of the 150 lb. football team; one of the leading epee men on the fencing squad; an outstanding player on the Lacrosse Ten. Academically he rates at the top and as an NCO is hard to beat. His work also includes an active part as a member of the YMCA Cabinet and the Roller Rifles. Keep your eyes fixed on this up-and-coming cadet. This year is just closing and a more glorious one is in sight.

Lamar Lester hails from Christiansburg, Va., and is a third year cadet next fall. A former member of the Jayvee Basketball team he turned his efforts to lacrosse this spring and played a commendable game on the second string. Academically he regularly appears on the Honor Roll. He made his appearance on the school paper quite recently but in a short time has made his notch as a writer. He is one of the best rated NCO's in the school. His worth on the school paper will be more in evidence throughout the coming year.

Associate Editors will include Harold Lupton, Lawrence Fetner, Martin Agin, John David Stanley. These cadets have made remarkable progress in the short time they have been connected with the paper. They are the ones who will make the paper this coming session.

Edwin Click will be the head sports writer until new material can be trained to take over this important post. After that he will assume his duties as Associate Editor and Assistant Business (Continued on page 2)

Keen "Co." Cup Competition

Each year since 1926, on the day before the commencement exercises, each individual company in the A. M. A. Battalion has drilled before a group of judges for the coveted honor of the best company of the year. This year, the drill for the company cup will take place on Tuesday, June first, and the company winning the cup will be presented it by Colonel Roller at the Auld Lang Syne Formation in front of barracks on June second.

In the past years, "C" Company has taken the cup nine times, four consecutive years from 1939 to 1942. "B" Company has been color company five different years and is the honor company this year, having won the cup during last year's finals. "A" Company and "D" Company have won the cup four times each.

The names of all the company officers are inscribed on the large and beautiful cup and it is kept on display in the glass case in the commandant's office. Each individual in the company is presented a ribbon and at all Sunday parades and special formations, the colors are presented to the honor company and they march in a position behind the color company.

Cadets Attend Stuart Hall Formal Dance

On Saturday, May 8, the German Club of Stuart Hall held its annual Spring Formal. By the courtesy of Colonel Roller, the A.M.A. boys attended in force, being transported to and from the dance by the school bus.

The dance was well attended, not only by the Augusta cadets, but also by those from other schools and a large number of civilians.

Mid-way through the dance, the members of the Club and their dates put on a figure. None of our cadets took part in this.

"The Last Fall In"

O'er barracks the last fall in has
Blown
Echoing o'er the hill
Thy battlements, the ivied walls,
alone
They stand so still.

No laughter fills thy silent halls
No youthful voices shrill;
No bugle calls resound the walls
Just quiet, soft, and still.

I wonder, shall we meet again,
Oh, school I hold so dear;
Shall e'er I see all those who've
been
My friends and classmates here?

Yes, I know we'll meet again
In priceless memories dear,
In memories, so precious when
I'm many miles from here.

I shan't forget thee, A. M. A.
In all the years yet to come.
The joys we found in work and
play,
Inseparable,—are one.

And as the setting sun does gleam
On Augusta's Towers high,
And night, like a blanket, dims
the scene,
I hear the night wind sigh.

No taps ring out, in silence there,
For the wind to aid its flight,
There's nought to cut that clear,
calm air
Augusta's alone tonight.

Alone, but yet the hearts of us all
In spirit are with her still;
As filled with pride, our minds
call
Her spirit, strength, and will.

O'er barracks the last fall in has
blown
Echoing o'er the hill;
Thy battlements, thy ivied walls,
alone
They stand so still.
Bob Lewis, '37.

Medals Awarded At Finals

Just to remind you that Finals are not far away and that there are quite a lot of medals and prize to be awarded at Final Exercises on Wednesday, June 2.

Principal's Prizes going (1) to cadet making highest average (2) To the cadet receiving no demerits during the entire year.

Military Prizes: (1) For military excellence during the year; (2) Best drilled cadet in individual competition, (3) Neatest room during year.

Crowle Medal for best student in Spanish.

Ferguson Medal for best student in all subjects.

Reed Medal for best Marksman-ship.

Richey Medal for best student in science.

Clarke Medal for best student in history.

Shook Medal to the best student in military science.

Roller Medal to the best student in Latin.

Maggie Belle Roller Medal awarded to most loyal cadet.

Robinson Medal to be awarded to the best student in Algebra II (to be awarded to member of Lt. Col. W. S. Robinson class 1946-47 session, thereafter to any student in Algebra II).

Officer of Day and Corporal Medals — the Llewellyn Powell Memorial Medal—to the best officer of the day and the best corporal of the guard.

(Continued on page 2)

Bayonet Names Outstanding Cadets Session 1947-1948

Walters Named Valedictorian

Recently a meeting of the cadet captains was held for the purpose of selecting the valedictorian for the Commencement exercises to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday, June 2. The choice of the company commanders was Capt. Harold Walters, of Headquarters Company.

"Hal" as he is affectionately known to the entire cadet Corps is well versed for this distinctive honor. Always a member of the Honor Roll; an officer of the Ciceronian Literary Society; Captain of one of the most important military units at Augusta; Captain of the Honorary Roller Rifles; a member of the Debating Society; an officer of the Beta Club; an outstanding player on the tennis team—in short an all-around AMA cadet.

Walters who hails from Martinsburg, West Virginia, intends following a scientific career—probably at Carnegie Tech. The wishes of the cadet corps go with this popular cadet.

Junior Literary Has Wonderful Program

For the first time in the history of the school, there will be a Final Meeting of the Junior Literary Society. This will take place in the Big Room with the usual splendor Friday evening, May 28th.

Brs. W. D. McKinney has been placed in charge of the program and a wonderful time is in store for all those in attendance. Many new ideas will be presented for the first time.

The following is the entire program as arranged by Mrs. McKinney:

Declaimers

1. S. Ney—3rd Grade—"Pillow Fights."
(Continued on page 2)

Faculty Plans For Summer Interesting And Varied

The Bayonet Reporter thought it would be news to the cadet corps to let all in on the secret where our faculty intend to spend the summer. Incidentally the address of our learned professors might come in handy—just in case—we wanted to drop in on them.

Col. Roller will probably spend the summer months preparing the school for another glorious year of academic progress. Then about August the twenty-fifth our principal and his charming wife will go to Atlantic City for a month's vacation. For the information of all concerned, every year during July three or four groups of Masons hold sessions here at AMA. Then quite frequently different church organizations come here for annual meetings. Thus the school is used almost twelve months a year.

Major Deane, after completing academic affairs here at school will go to Nimrod Hall, Va., where he will open his annual summer camp and school. This is located along the beautiful Cowpasture River about sixty miles from Fort Defiance, Va. Associated with him at this camp will be Capt. Chapman who has charge of the recreation activities. Major Hoover, it is expected, will be in charge of academics at this summer school.

After careful consideration we have selected the following cadets as the ones that have contributed the most to various activities at A. M. A. throughout the year.

The cadet that has done most for the school goes to Paul Bratton and he has proved one of the best First Captains that A. M. A. has ever had.

On looking back we find that the most improved cadet goes to Lambeth Penny for he has more than earned it.

In all sports Jack Husheback was considered as the most valuable athlete of the "big blue."

Honors for decorating certainly have been well earned by Moe Thomas.

Outstanding officer was carried away by the first lieutenant of "A" company Lloyd Henry.

Managing our football team was Corporal Ruther and this has brought him the honor of "Best Sports Manager".

The outstanding new cadet of this year goes to hard laboring "Shine" Miller.

After much consideration we find that "Most Studious Cadet" goes to Edward Wright.

Best O. D. goes to hard working Sgt. Underdown for the ability to carry out his job with the highest degree of efficiency.

Lt. McLaughlin has without a doubt done more for school publication than any other cadet.

Lewis Barnes who will be returning has walked away with "The most promising cadet for the future".

The room that has carried the honors through the entire year as nearest goes to No. 105.

Corporal Englehart, best new cadet of "B" company last year, holds best corporal of the guard for "48".

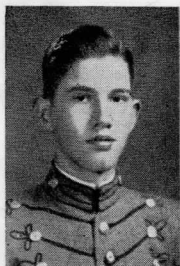
Lt. McLaughlin, a member of the staff, has been chosen as hardest working cadet on improving the school.

Outstanding "N. C. O." was taken by Cadet Young and only because of continuous, hard work.

Y.M.C.A. Selects Officers And Cabinet For Coming Year

At the last regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association held recently, officers were elected to serve the cadet corps during the session 1948-49.

Guy V. Gooding, Kenansville, N. C., was unanimously chosen to the high office of presidency. Guy has more than proven his worth to this religious organization during this and last year. He is well qualified to head the YMCA. In his hands the "Y" will continue to progress as it has in the past.



Bob Crosby was chosen to be the Vice-President. He, too, is a fine cadet who has and will continue to uphold the high ideals of the "Y". His work on the cabinet this past year has been outstanding.

Eddie Allen was named to the office of Secretary and with the

following that he has, it is sure that the size of the YMCA will grow into a more representative group of all the companies of the battalion.

Milton Miller was chosen to be treasurer. As one of the best known new cadets both along military as well as academical lines, he has won the respect of the entire cadet corps.

John M. Cole, Jr., was unanimously elected to be the Chairman of the Cabinet. His value to the religious life of prep school was made evident recently when he was named president of the Natural Bridge YMCA Conference of Prep Schools of Virginia. As chairman of the Cabinet he will bring our YMCA into closer relationship with the Mother Organization.

The Bayonet salutes all of these officers and promises them its full cooperation in every activity they may undertake.

The speakers at the YMCA Meeting this past year have been of the highest caliber and the school paper trusts that these speakers will be invited to return.

Lt. Bales, after a summer cruise with the US Navy, will also be on hand. The address is Nimrod Hall, Va., Camp Kannata.

Major McCue will be on hand most of the summer assisting Col. Roller. He will take time out to go to the Quartermaster's Camp for routine duty. Address him here at school.

Major McCrum and his family will go to Aurora, West Virginia, to open his summer Tourist Cottages. Sgt. and Mrs. McCrum will be with him.

Col. E. E. Rhodes expects to go to the West Coast to attend Stanford University to work on his doctor's degree. Address him here at school and mark the letter "Forward".

Capt. Davis will make his annual trek to Camp Twin Echo, Penna.

Capt. and Mrs. W. D. McKinney will go to their home at Candler, N. C.

Lt. Seldon will spend the summer at his home in Charlottesville, Va. (P. O. Box 1182, University Station).

Col. Louisell's address will be 809 Springhill Ave., Mobile, Ala.

Capt. and Mrs. Michaels will spend their summer at their lodge along the North River.

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THE BAYONET

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Martin Agin	Associate Editor
Edwin Click	Associate Editor

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THE MOST IMPORTANT CONTEST OF ALL

Time . . . late morning, June the second. Place . . . Memorial Gymnasium. A name called, a short walk to the stage, a warm hand shake and a presentation of a piece of paper, then it's all over. No more work, you've graduated! But is it over, really over, that is? Are you through with work for good? No, my friends, you are far from it. In fact, the hard work is just about to begin and I don't mean the work you will do in College. It is the work that will tell whether you are to be a success in life or not. The graduation exercises are called commencement, and there may be good advice behind that for all of us. To commence means to start and that is exactly what you are about to do and don't let anyone be fool enough to tell you that it's all over. In the past relatively few years that you have attended school; all schooling that is; you have been preparing for the things to come, not to pass those tests. You are about to enter life and in this life you must apply that knowledge that you are supposed to have secured. If, by any chance, you have failed to do so, then my friend, blame no one but yourself. The knowledge was there, all you had to do was take it, and if you have gotten it, don't waste it by slowing up. Use every single bit that has come your way to the best of your ability and success is all but yours. The game of life is just like an athletic contest when you come right down to it. For a long while you train and prepare yourself for the trial to come, then you are pitted against others in your class and the one, that has trained the hardest and has taken advantage of every opportunity, emerges the victor. It is the same way in life only on a much bigger scale. Let's hope that you have trained yourself well. Now my friends . . . win the big contest.

Activities

It is not uncommon for those of us who are unfamiliar with all the many activities of the various organizations existing in this school to fail to appreciate those who expend their time and energy in the work of these organizations.

Foremost of these groups that plug along without much credit is the Decorating Committee. These boys, ten or more in number, have done a magnificent job without so much as a pat on the back. Very seldom do they enjoy the dances that they have done so much to help along the road to success. This is simply because these cadets are just too tired. After spending long hours in the rafters of the gym, or scrubbing the huge floor, who would not be? Sometimes their working hours do not begin until the rest of us are preparing for the night's rest. As for quitting time, who knows when that may be? Perhaps it is 11:30, or perhaps it is not until 2:00. Their only reward is the satisfaction of seeing a well done job. While you may say that they do not have to do all this, remember, someone has to take on the chore. The majority of us gripe about the job these other fellows do anyway. Before you begin to complain about the decorations, just figure up what there is to work with. All you will find is "flags of all the nations" and a good bit of crepe paper.

Another unsung organization is the "Y" Cabinet. It consists almost entirely of old cadets who, like most of the rest of us, have a lot to do on Sunday nights. Only the new cadets understand the

work that the Cabinet does, and not all of them appreciate it.

In closing, keep the Recall staff in mind. These men, two in number, have prepared a wonderful book. Although it may seem surprising, not even all the seniors have purchased a copy. If it goes in the hole, the editors make up the difference. That is a little rough on two men who have spent so much free time on this service with no thought of personal gain in mind.

Gooding-Lamar Head Publications

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Manager. These duties alone will take considerable time and that fourth dimension is rather rare at this school.

As to be expected, Art Cohen will again handle the photographic details. He will have as his assistant a veteran who is expected to enroll next fall. This veteran has had a great deal of experience in this field and will be of great help to our publications.

Naturally there will be many other offices open and anyone interested should contact the faculty adviser for future appointments.

The retiring staff of the Bayonet is proud to hand over this important cadet activity to a well-versed staff and wishes them the best of luck in their future venture.

Hays—"Who in here has five cents?"

Wissler—"Who in here has any cents?"

Read And See

By Lt. C. E. Savage

If you are heading for New York on vacation this summer, Broadway is offering several plays which should please the most discriminating critic. Bea (Lillie) and Jack Haley have caused the "Great White Way" to rave over "Inside U. S. A.", a hit musical revue which has a little of everything in it. Henry Fonda does not have to worry about the movies, because "Mister Roberts" is so popular that if he stays in it, it will run for two or three more years. The story is about the crew of a Navy ship in the middle of the Pacific, and it's the first real comedy success about the late war. "A Streetcar Named Desire" has won the Drama Critics Award and the Pulitzer Prize. Jessica Tandy has the role of the housewrecker and an alcoholic. "High Button Shoes" has Phil Silvers in a Model-T Ford and the Keystone Cops. Nancy Walker trips in "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing" which is the play that has "I'm Tired of Texas" as the hit tune. "Oklahoma!", "Annie Get Your Gun", "Born Yesterday", "Finian's Rainbow", and "Harvey" are still "on the boards"; so if you do get to the Big City, you will have an opportunity to see several first rate plays.

SEE

A movie which the Soviets, Reds, Fellow-Travelers, and other Un-Americans hoped would not be released, has finally reached the screen. Delayed by Communist strikes, letters, and lawsuits, "The Iron Curtain" emerges as the first real anti-Soviet movie. Just how much influence this movie will have on American audiences, will probably be determined by the knowledge they already possess about Communism before they see the picture. Narrated in a newsreel fashion, "The Iron Curtain" has the actual locales of Canada. Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney portray Igor and Anna Gouzenko. Igor is sent to Canada for duty in the Soviet Embassy as a coding clerk, shortly before the end of the last war. The Soviets have just discovered that the Canadians and Americans are working with Atomic Energy and have begun to produce Atomic Bombs. They begin an all out attempt to get information in any way possible. An RCAF captain, a member of Parliament, and a leading scientist all aid the Soviets in the acquisition of atomic data. Igor and Anna evidently had to undergo extreme mental torment to change from hard-bitten Communists to "decadent capitalists", but in the movie, the change is abrupt and is brought on by Anna's love for her baby and her neighbors. The real Gouzenko has said that one reason that he changed was that he was amazed by the way the Canadians lived and by the amount of freedom of speech and thought that they had. Therein lies the greatest flaw in the movie.

Igor, after his change of heart, devises a system to steal top secret information from the Embassy. In a hairraising scene, the Soviets almost get the papers back, because of the unbelief of the Canadian Government. Whereas the entire movie could have been an extremely fascinating and entertaining one, it is a little dull, but nonetheless, vital. "The Iron Curtain" is a movie which the Reds, the Pinks and shades in-between will not like, but this movie may give the Americans an idea of the type of people the Soviets and the Fellow-Travellers are. If it does no more than this, it will have accomplished a great deal of good. Dana Andrews is fine as Gouzenko and Gene Tierney is her usual insipid self. The best acting is done by the men who portray the Soviet attaches to the Embassy. By all means, do not miss "The Iron Curtain." It is not a pleasant movie, but it is one which will cause you to shudder at the implications, and it may even start you to thinking that "it can happen here."

BERGMAN A FLOP

At best Erich Maria Remarque's "The Arch of Triumph" was just an overdrawn novel of pre-war France in which two different peo-

ple meet, discuss theories, and are somewhat immoral. Even in the uncensored pages of a novel, it was not a good book, but with the confinement of the screen, everyone looked bewildered. Charles Boyer is the refugee doctor, and seldom does he achieve the stature which Remarque intended him to have. It is Ingrid Bergman, however, who suffers the most. She is completely miscast as a marked refugee who loves all men. After having been shelved for two years because of censorship trouble, "The Arch of Triumph" emerges as the first flop in which Bergman has appeared. Only if you are such a Bergman fan that you believe she can do no wrong should you see her latest and her worst movie.

Hollywood promises real entertainment for the summer and we hope that the following list of movies will provide happy hours. Cary Grant will be in "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" along with Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. Frederic March and Ann Blyth will be nasty to one another in "Another Part of the Forest." The team that makes steam, Gable and Turner, will turn on the heat for "Homecoming." "Are You With It" and Judy Garland's "The Pirates" will bring tuneful musicals to the screen, while Merle Oberon in "Berlin Express" will give us suspense. So until next September, home town theatres, take it away!

Medal Awards At Finals

(Continued from page 1)

Medals To Be Awarded

Best in Mathematics
Best in French
Best in Band
Blethen Scholarship
Mundin Scholarship
Best Athlete
Best Room
Declaimers Medal
Debaters Medal
Company Cup
Platoon Cup
Spottiswoode West Memorial
Best Athletic Team
Science Award
Best in Basketball
Swordsmans Medal in Fencing
Robinson Algebra 2 Medal
Most Useful Cadet
Most Willing Cadet
Best in Military Science
Most Distinguished Cadet
Most Improved Second Year Cadet
English Award
There is still time to make that Final Exam, the one to count, that may help you win one of these medals.

Mrs. McKinney—"Suter, why are soldiers so tired on the first of April?"

Suter—"Because they have to 'March' thirty-one days."

Quadrangle Quirps

Who is the squad leader in the second platoon of A company who likes to salute when The National Anthem is played?

Ask Ward, E. what happens when you put cosmoline in your hair.

We wonder if Miller could be the cause of Click, F. waking up at 5:30 every morning.

What does Ollie have that Gardner Ramsey hasn't?

Would someone please tell McGrew what to do with 2 dates for the Final Ball?

Time: 4th Period; Place: Major Dean's P.G. English Class; Question: "What is an Abstract Noun?" One of the more studious pupils: "It is a Noun that has something subtracted from it."

I don't think Col. Roller will like Lora T's "shelling" trees in the Church Grove.

Not everyone can wear a red ribbon on their medals, can they, Wallace?

Has "General" Kinnie been accepted at West Point or was it M.I.T.?

Has anyone a new excuse for skipping Lt. Bomberger's 6th period Spanish class?

Who is the man in 301 who makes it a habit to try to "out-stare" the other fellow?

Who's the nice, clean-cut young guy in No. 8

Who's the only one in Room 232 that won't get a cup at finals? Could it be Click, F.

Who continually falls asleep in Lt. Arnaldo's 2nd period class?

Why should Click, D. worry, ask him who's from Winchester?

Who knows all about machine guns? Ask Moon, Steele, and Sellers?

What Mexican casanova has a girl friend who calls him "Gali"?

What's the new look in one of your platoons, Harris?

Who are the radio repairmen in the fourth stoop tower?

Why does the second platoon of "E" Company call Welch, "Daddy"?

Why did Miller nearly have a heart attack when he saw his shoes in the Courtyard?

Who's "Dimples" in 303? It seems that he didn't have a date for the Final Ball until McGrew came along.

What 2 squad leaders in "B" Company give a left-handed salute?

Junior Literary Society

(Continued from page 1)

2. Ragers S.—3rd Grade—"I'm Kept In."

3. Roth, S.—4th Grade—"When the Teacher Gets Cross."

4. Villoldo, G.—4th Grade—"Soap, the Oppressor."

5. Hays, N.—6th Grade—"Home."

6. McGinley—7th Grade—"The House With Nobody In It."

7. Cunningham, D.—8th Grade—"The Day Is Done."

8. Robbins, J.—8th Grade—"The House By The Side Of The Road."

9. Evans, G.—9th Grade—"Life's a Funny Preparation After All."

In addition to the above declamations by members of the lower grades three short plays will be offered in the following concluding numbers of this society:

Introduction—Aycock, W.

Play—"A Forgiven Offender," with Price, Faircloth, Fogle.

Music—Cadet Balossi.

Recitation—"Poor Farmer Boy" by Cadet Brown.

Music—Cadet Williams.

Play—"An Unsuspected Hero" with Hailey, Kerman, Rohr, McGinley, Howard.

Music—McGinley, P.

Play—"In Quest of Mercy" with Parnell, Klein, Mundin.

Dialogue—"Antony's Address to the Romans" by Howard and Hays.

Augusta Baseball Team



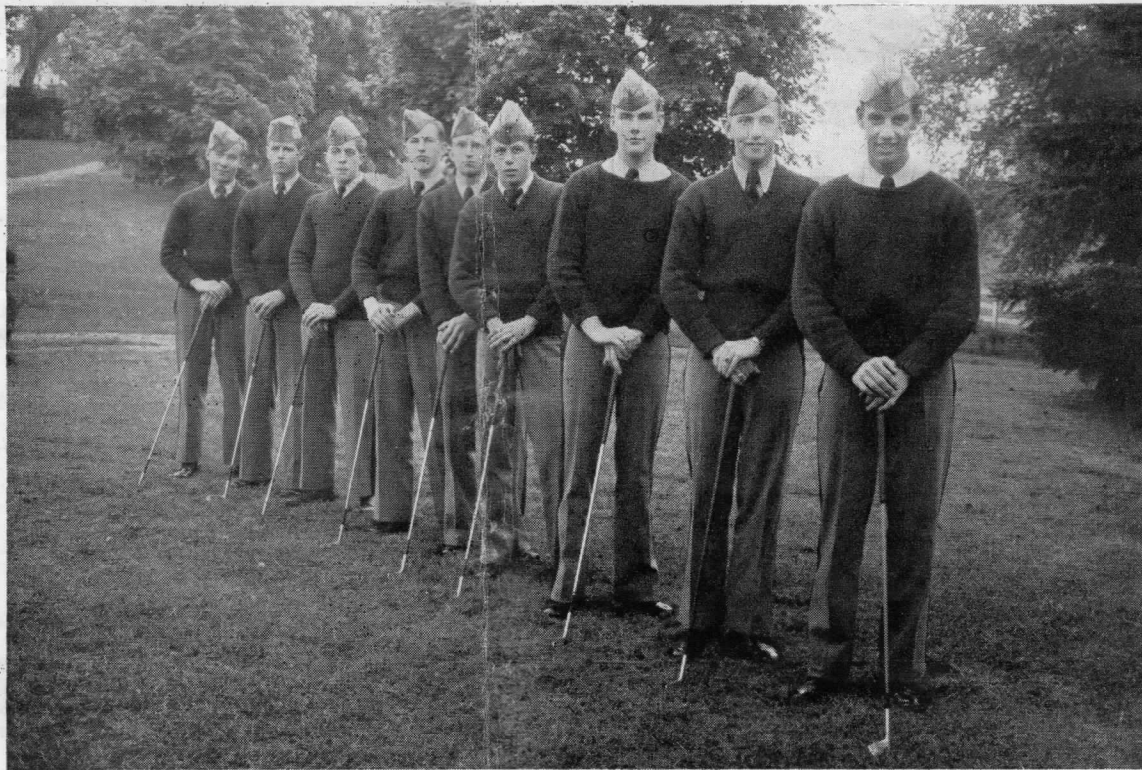
Coach Koogler, Citarella, Cooper C. T., Sykes, Johns, Moon, Barlow, Ramsey J., Spitzer, Buckman, Belins, Updyke, Schwartz, Carmichael, Larus, Hushebeck, Tyrrell.

Undefeated Tennis Team



Sellers, Sanders, Scriviner, Walters, Nobles, Clements.

Blue and White Golf Team



Sessoms, Seibold, Scott, Aldrich, Wallace, Klotz, Hall, Ruther, Loeman

Win Or Lose, 1948 Nine Has Wonderful Year

Augusta nine has had a successful season. The opener was won and pitched by Luke Sykes. The score was 10-2 with Johns getting the best hit, a homer. The next game was Massanutten which Jack Hushebeck, our 3 star athlete, pitched, winning 3-1 and pitching a 5 hitter. The team was really rolling along swell after 3 victories under their belts, only to be upset by a strong Hargrave nine 6 to 5. Luke Sykes, our star pitcher, pitched a wonderful game against Virginia winning 4-3. The whole team played good baseball. A strong Fork Union team took our baseball nine 7-1 in masterful pitched game by Kent Buckman. Our left fielder got one of the few hits off him. Carmichael's outstanding play behind the plate certainly helped hold the score down. After this bad defeat we played a weak Lynchburg College nine, winning 11 to 0 behind good pitching and good hitting. Sykes pitched his best game of the season against Lynchburg, a 3 hitter. The West Virginia nine brings a strong team, defeating us 3-4. Tyrrell, our star center fielder, gets his second homer of the season in this game. This concludes the midway point in the schedule. Then we start playing

the return games with teams we had previously played.

Hargrave at home is the opener of the second part of the season. Sykes again takes the mound, behind good hitting and fielding the Augusta nine wins 11-7. Robert Updike, our hustling first sacker, who plays good ball all the time, gets a triple for a good day's work at the bat. The next game was Fork Union, with Jack Hushebeck pitching, losing 8 to 4. Jack pitched a good game, but the fielding was poor. Greenbrier nine visited Augusta. Greenbrier had an all-around good day which was unbeatable, winning 8 to 7. Sykes pitched his first loss of the season. Our season drawing near to the end, we play Fishburne nine. Jack Hushebeck pitched this game, winning 17 to 6. The score really shows how much of a rout this game was. The Augusta nine visits University of Virginia, losing 9-1. Sykes pitched; the team had a bad day which all good teams run up against in the home stretch of the season.

Other players who contributed to a successful season are Moon, Larus, Barlow, Spitzer, Murvos and Belins. Also Cooper and Coach Coggler deserve a lot of credit for making the team as successful as they were.

Tennis Team Undefeated

H. L. Walters

It seems as though the tennis team has had a spell of bad luck this year. Not in the sense that we did not win our matches, for we have had decided victories up to now. Our first victory was obtained at Massanutten. We won a decisive match by a score of 5-1. I guess you are probably wondering about the score of 5 to 1 when there are 9 points to be obtained in a single match. Well, it seems as though ole man luck wasn't with us, for it got dark very early that evening. The second match with Greenbrier was rained out except for the few sets we played in the gym. That day was really filled with disappointments. First the rain, and then after we had set the equipment up in the gym, the lights went out.

For the third match with Fishburne we had rain again. But we didn't mind for we won 7 to 0.

The scores for the Massanutten match were as follows:

Clements lost to Mayer 2-6, 3-6; Scriviner defeated Parnell 6-2, 6-2; Walters defeated Snowberger 6-2, 6-2; Sellers defeated Farnandes 6-3, 6-3; Nobel defeated Bernhardt 6-1, 6-3; Sanders defeated Noel 6-1, 6-0.

Golf

While this has not been the most successful golf season in Augusta's history, it has been outstanding because of the marked improvement shown by the boys as the season progressed.

The first meet of the season was with Valley High, of Hot Springs, Virginia. It was apparent from the start that the Augusta golfers were completely outclassed, and the final score was 27-0.

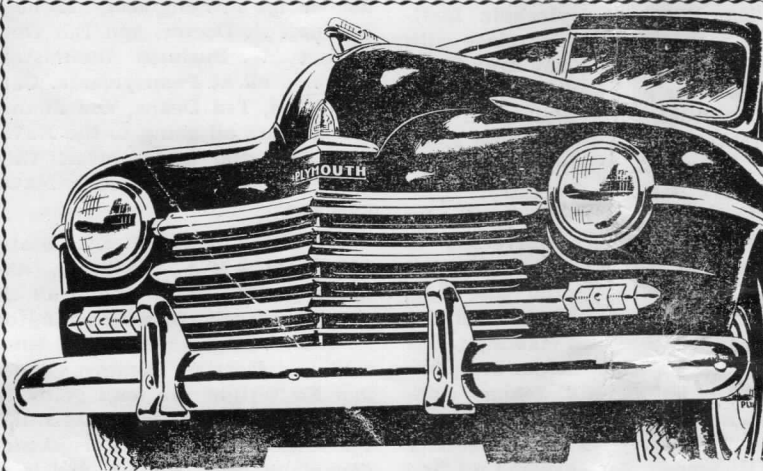
In the second meet of the season the cadets made their best showing playing against Greenbrier at Gypsy Hill in Staunton. The Blue and White golfers were nosed out six to three. Dave Wallace accounted for the only three Augusta marks, while John Seibold and Frank Scott lost out in the final hole. Throughout the entire match a heavy rain fell, which hampered the golfers immensely.

In the final two meets of the season, the Augusta golfers were shut out twice by Woodberry Forest 27-0. The boys from Orange, were excellent golfers and their leads were never threatened.

Th Bayonet wishes to compliment Major McCue and his boys on the fine showing they made, and we feel that this was particularly golfing.

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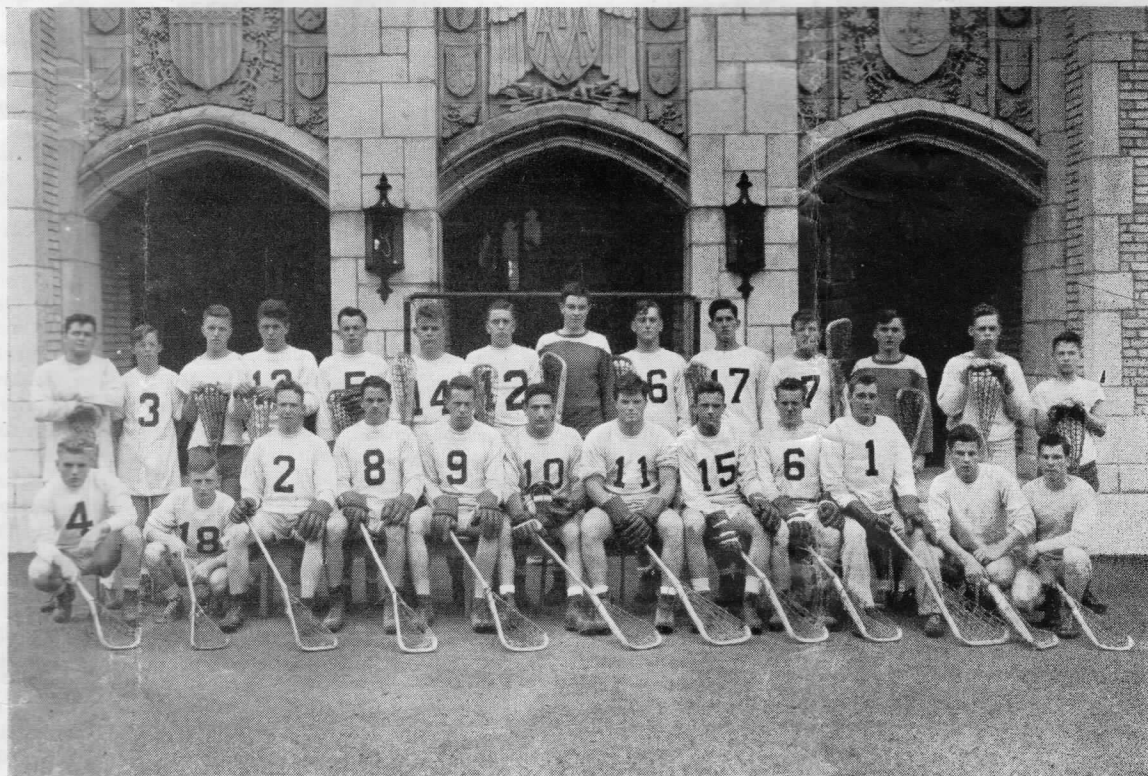


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1948 Lacrosse Team



Morozza, Myers, S., Cowell, Fusselbaugh, Bazemore, Leckie, Ruther, Kelly, Myers, R., Gooding, Shirley, Diamondstein, Lester, Cole, J., Gregory, Gonzales, Koetzle, Volpe, Lowey, Owens, Young, Henry, Hitchens, Crispin, Adelberg, Jordan.

1948 Lacrosse Team Enjoys Fine Season

A.M.A. 8; William & Mary 8.
A.M.A. 3; Charlotte Hall 2.
A.M.A. 0; William & Mary 6.
A.M.A. 2; V.M.I. 7.

Although this sport is still very new at Augusta, the A.M.A. Stickmen made a very fine showing in their second season of this game.

The opening game was played with William and Mary Extension of Norfolk. Dick Young opened the scoring in the early part of the first quarter and the cadet stickmen scored three goals before the visitors tallied. At the end of the

first half the cadets were still leading with a score of 5-3. A.M.A. scored three more goals during the third quarter while holding the visitors to two. The cadets held an 8-5 lead going into the final period but the visitors thilled three goals to close the gap with the final score coming just fifty seconds before the final gun.

The second game of the season was played against Charlotte Hall Military Academy of Maryland. Braving a downpour of rain the cadet stickmen took their first

victory. All of the scoring for both teams came early in the first half and neither team was able to score during the remainder of the game.

The third game of the season was played against William and Mary Extension at Norfolk. The game was played at Foreman Field on the campus at William and Mary. First half of the game was played with neither team being able to hit the opponent's goal. The William and Mary team opened the second half with a rush, scoring four goals during the third period while holding the cadet stickmen to none. During the last period the William and Mary stickmen scored three more goals to win 6-0.

The fourth and final game of the season was played against a strong V. M. I. team at Lexington. This game was also played in a downpour of rain.

V. M. I. started the scoring in the early part of the first quarter and held a good lead all through the game. Although outclassed by the strong V. M. I. team the A. M. A. cadets put up a good fight and when the final whistle blew A. M. A. had suffered its second defeat of the season by a score of 7-2.

to be a Certified Public Accountant. Washington and Lee has the hooks into George Maust and Al Missimer as Lawyers, while Roy Laguardia, Buddy Dean, and Dangerous Dan McGrew are going to take Pre-Med.

A two way tie takes place in the running for fourth place between University of North Carolina and Georgia Tech. Bill Rand is going to study Business Administration. Spencer Gregory is going to be a Southern Gentleman behind a front of a lawyer. Bob Buchmaster plans on making Architecture his life work while Babe Pearson is going to be a Doctor. Ed Wright, Tony Seigle, ack (Hands) Hushebeck, and Harry Wells are all going to study Engineering at Georgia Tech.

University of Pennsylvania and The United States Naval Academy hold fifth place with three each. Joe Volpe . . . engineer, Richard Bellins . . . Doctor, and Bill Devereaux . . . Business Administration . . . all at Pennsylvania. Carter Wood, Ted Deane, and Jimmy Cheze mare all going to the Naval Academy and guess what they are going to be . . . shhh Naval Officers.

In sixth place Penn. State, M.I.T., U.S.M.A., William and Mary, and U. of Louisville all tie with two each. Dick Whittington . . . Civil Engineer, and Ed Bristol . . . Dentist. Tommy Cooper and Ed Wright are both going to be Engineers studying at M.I.T. The United States Military Academy claim "Suz" Hichish, and John Engleheart, Seymore Wilks and Jimmy Shively are both going to study engineering at William and Mary. And last but not least Dave Wallace and Doc Bently are to study Dentistry at the University of Louisville.

Graduating Cadets Choose Colleges As Well As Careers

When the fall school term begins next year there will be a lot of us returning to dear old Augusta, but what about the others? Where are they going?

As could be expected the University of Virginia holds top honors for the largest amount of our grads with a total of thirteen. Loftus Hitchens, Billy Aycock, Charlie Jordan, Al Tomlin, and John Larus are all planning to take Business Administration. Tommy Fouracre, John Bowers and Gardner Ramsey will handle any law suits you have in the future . . . that is providing . . . ! Two of them pla nto work for a living, they are going to be engineers! Johnny Seibold and Billy Woods are the ones. The boys in 208 are again going to be together with the exception that Paul is going to take up practice as an M.D. and "Cookie" will hang his sign out to gaze at your bicuspids.

The Virginia Polytechnic Institute roars up in second place with six shining faces. They are: Charley Lukens and Cade Holliday . . . Agriculture, Doc Hall and Dan Street . . . Engineers, Ralph Klotz . . . Electrical Engineer, and Jack Spenser studying Forestry.

There is a three way tie for third place among University of Richmond, University of Maryland, and Washington and Lee, each having counted five on the poll. Bill Noble, Bill Hastings, Bob Graber, and Allen Bloom are planning to be dentists. Johnny Pandazides is going to take Business Administration at the University of Richmond. At Maryland we find Jack Jennings and Neal Lefkowitz starting on the road to being Dentists. Jack Lowey is studying medicine. The little first Louis of "A" company is going to be another engineer, while our version of Harry James, Fields, is going

The Athletes of The Year

We are now approaching the end of another great year. We've seen everything Augusta has had to offer in the way of sports. It's truly been exciting, and we hereby take great pleasure in presenting to you the men that have made this year one that will live forever in the annals of Augusta history.

Football

The 1948 football team was one of the greatest Augusta has ever known. The secret of its success was teamwork. The boys worked as a unit from the first victory of the season against Hargrave to the Orchid Bowl victory over McCallie. Still the performances of five boys cannot be overlooked. These boys, Charlie Jordan, Bill Devereaux, Ducky Carmichael, Don Johns, and Jack Hushebeck, were chiefly responsible for the difference between a good team and a history making one.

As a captain Charlie Jordan has been unsurpassed. He has set an example that we may be proud of. As a lineman he has been unequalled and his vicious tackling, blocking and heads up football have established his right to appear in this column.

As a scat back and pass receiver few men who ever wore the blue and white could ever equal the performance of Ducky Carmichael. Throughout the entire season he played well and when the chips were down he could be depended upon.

Backing up the line for Augusta this past season were two boys from Pennsylvania who could really tackle, Don Johns and Bill Devereaux. As fast as a hole would open the two Pennsylvanians would close it. Devereaux was all over the field and without him things were mighty difficult as demonstrated in the W&L game. Johns on the other hand was of even greater value on offense. Whenever a yard was needed they need only call on Don and they got it.

Last but certainly not least stands the name of Jack Hushebeck. Little can be said of him that has not been said in the Bayonet throughout the entire year. Suffice it to say that as a ball handler, quarterback, field general, and passer we feel he has no equal in U.S. prep school football; and as a great sportsman we know he has none.

J. V. and 150 Lb. Football

Augusta was indeed fortunate in having two smaller teams of first rate caliber. In Junior Varsity football we had the state champion J. V. team and in 150 lb. football we had another great team. At this point we would like to compliment two boys, who we feel helped to make this possible, Ricardo Fernandez and Tony Di Cello. In his first season of real football the boy from south of the border made quite a name for himself both as a defensive and pass grabbing end. Di Cello on the other hand was the sparkplug of the 150 backfield and was in no small way responsible for this success.

Basketball

Turning to basketball we find a team which was not the best Augusta has ever known but nevertheless has won its share of glory. Three boys stood out especially during the past season, Dave Gliboff, Ducky Carmichael and Jack Hushebeck.

Switched from his normal position at guard to forward, Dave set a fine example. He continued his fine style of play and excelled as a model captain.

Carmichael and Hushebeck continued their football headlines by being equally outstanding on the court. Ducky set the way as a set-shooting guard while Jack became a sparkplug at forward. Both were well up on the list of scorers in every game.

Swimming

In swimming the Augusta mermen boasted another great team with some exceptionally fine athletes. Co-Captains Johnny Seibold and Bill Sellers made swimming history as they led their boys to victory after victory. Bill the freestyler and Johnny the breaststroker set marks that many a future Augusta swimmer will be aiming at.

Ernest Click is probably unequalled as a high school back stroker. He was unbeaten in prep school competition and doubled as a free styler. The final selection in swimming is that of George Mentzer who as a diver and swimmer came into his own this season.

Wrestling

The wrestling team of 1948 produced many excellent wrestlers but we feel the two we are about to honor are well deserving of outstanding praise. Team Capt. Joel Adelberg of Baltimore, Md., has been wrestling at Augusta for the past three years. In all that time he has been a hard worker and a credit to his team. It is on this that we base our selection.

George Philopolous is another fine wrestler who we believe deserves special mention. We look for big things from him next season.

Rifle

The rifle team we all know made a great showing in the Hearst Trophy firing and from this showing we were able to pick our athlete of the year, Martin Agin. Agin was high man in the entire meet, which embraced seven states; need we say more?

Fencing

As is a tradition at Augusta the fencing team came, saw, and conquered just about everything in its path. There were many good swordsmen but we feel that the following cadets deserve special mention: Aldrich, Tomlin, Annette, Gooding, and Lacy.

Baseball

Again "Old man football" takes the spotlight as five of his footballers steal the show on the diamond. Jiggs Tyrrell had what we consider to be one of his best seasons at Augusta. Jiggs was in a slump at the beginning of the year but once he broke loose there was no holding him. He was consistently the longest and most dependable hitter on the team and his work in the field was invaluable.

On the mound Augusta had two very good right-handers, Luke Sykes and Jack Hushebeck. Luke also enjoyed his best season as he came through with some exceptionally well pitched ball games. Hushebeck, on the other hand, was the victim of some very tough luck but he still managed to look good, both on the mound and third base.

Two very dependable boys round out the roll of honor in baseball, Ducky Carmichael and Bob Updike. Carmichael excelled behind the bat and at shortstop. The boy from Delaware was the team's only switch hitter and he served as a steady influence throughout the entire year. Quite dependable Bob Updike is in our opinion the unsung hero of the infield. Not a colorful ball player, but he is capable and dependable.

LaCrosse

In the second season of LaCrosse at Augusta the A.M.A. Stickmen gave a very creditable account of themselves. As Captain, Adelberg has been of invaluable aid. His best performance was the scoring of four goals against W&M.

Dick Young in his second year of competition proved a revelation. The boy from D.C. played some bangup ball with his best performance coming against W&M when he racked up three goals.

Hugh Owens proved to be the big surprise. His play all season has been excellent and he is to be particularly congratulated on his performance at Norfolk in the return game with W&M. His brilliant defensive work saved many a goal and kept the score as low as it was.

Golf

While this year's golf team didn't win any matches it nevertheless did as well as could be expected. The best performance of the year was turned in by Dave Wallace against Greenbrier when he registered the only Augusta points. Dave is to be particularly congratulated for the vast improvement he has shown this year.

Track

In track Augusta had three boys who shone far above the rest. Tom Fouracre, Tony DiCello and Lanky Allen.

Fouracre as captain and miler turned in a fine season along with Di Cello who did a nice piece of work on the hurdles, but it is to Allen that the real credit must go. Everyone knows about his great performance in the relay at Bridgewater. This alone would be enough to justify this choice, but Lankey did the type of work all season long.

Well, there they are, the boys who put Augusta on the map in sports. To them and their teammates go the glory they have won. All we can add is thanks a lot, fellows.

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The Sports Shop

By Jerry Izenberg

For the past four years it has been our privilege to watch the various teams representing Augusta take honor after honor in the field of sports. We've seen many outstanding athletes but never can we remember a year that produced as many thrills and stars as the current school year.

When the final baseball game of the season is played against Fishburne on May 22, it will bring to a close a year that will live forever in our minds as far as athletic accomplishments are concerned.

Great Season In Football

Who of us will ever forget the great Southern championship football team of the past season? A team which lost its first three games to college competition and then came back to fight its way to the state and southern championships. It would be almost impossible to single out any one achievement as the highlight of the season. We feel, however, that two events stand out particularly. First and foremost we naturally pick the glorious Orchid Bowl victory. Playing away from home in unfamiliar territory the cadet eleven certainly lived up to its reputation when it trounced McCallie School of Chattanooga. Perhaps one of the greatest accomplishments of Coach Chapman's boys was the smashing of a long and bitter jinx. Very seldom had Augusta beaten Fork Union and Greenbrier and to beat both in the same year was unheard of, but that's just what they did. In two of the most exciting games we have ever witnessed the big blue triumphed over both arch rivals. Another record was set when Fishburne was routed 60-0. This is the highest score ever run up in the traditional Turkey Day battle.

Winter Sports

Yes, it was quite a season but the cadets didn't stop there. Came the winter sports and the amazing record continued. In swimming Augusta came up with one of the finest teams to represent the blue. Paced by Ernest Click, Johnny Seibold, Bill Sellers and George Mentzer the Augusta mermen piled up an excellent record with the only losses coming at the hands of college competition.

In basketball with only one letter man returning, the blue hoopers managed to pile up a better than .500 record. The greatest exhibition put on by the cadets was in defeat as they went down in overtime before a tall Fork Union quintet. Having been beaten by over 30 points in the previous encounter with the Fluvanna cadets, the Augustans almost succeeded in pulling the upset of the year. With less than a minute to go Fork Union came from behind to tie the game up and went on to win in overtime. Nevertheless this game serves as an outstanding tribute to the fighting spirit of the basketball team of 1948.

Rifle Team Wins Hearst Trophy

In wrestling, rifle and fencing the blue also turned in outstanding performances. The rifle team concluded a successful season by walking off with the Hearst Trophy. This was no small accomplishment as seven states were represented in the firing. The fencers had their usual championship team. The Augusta swordsmen added honor to the already amazing reputation they have by beating just about every college team in the state to annex both interscholastic and intercollegiate championships. The wrestlers showed great improvement in their

first season under a new coach. They began building for the future and it looks like Augusta will soon fix itself as a power in Virginia wrestling.

Spring Sports

All of which brings us to the current athletic program. The big noise in spring sports was made by the baseball and LaCrosse teams. The Augusta stickers won their first contest when they defeated Charlotte Hall 3-2. The boys from Maryland come from the home of LaCrosse so this was no small accomplishment. A.M.A. is one of the few preparatory schools in the entire south to have a LaCrosse team. As a result of this most of the competition has to be drawn from colleges, which only adds to the boys' glorious record.

Baseball may have seen better teams at Augusta but this year's team certainly has won its place in the sun. Plagued by errors and injuries all year the blue nine has nevertheless piled up an impressive record. Sparked by two great pitchers in Luke Sykes and Jack Hushebeck, and some fine natural hitters the cadets boast an exceptional team.

In track, golf, and tennis the cadets have shown vast improvement in all their matches. The greatest obstacle has been the exceptional rains which have hampered practice all spring. In spite of this these teams have established records we may well be proud of.

Sportsmanship Set First

Yes, this has been a great year in sports but above all it has been a great year in sportsmanship. In all the athletic contests this year one quality has distinguished the cadets above all—sportsmanship. No matter what the sport both the team and the corps have set an example of which anyone connected with the school may be proud. A shining illustration of this was the reaction of the corps to the rather unpleasant incident which occurred at the Shenandoah basketball game. No one ran on the floor or got excited, they just sat there; after all they wanted to see a ball game. This is just one of the many arguments that may be used in favor of athletics as a character builder. It is with great pride that we cite such examples.

Hail and Farewell

That's just about it for 1948. This is the last Sports Shop and it is with a great deal of regret that we announce this. We've had our victories and defeats and our ups and downs but that's what makes athletics the great thing they are. At this time we'd like to thank all the people who made this column possible, the athletes of Augusta. From the third string back on Col. Rhodes' "sardines" to the man whose name will be inscribed on the cup for the outstanding athlete, it was you who made this column possible and it is to you that we are indebted, for without this column we might never have realized what you have done for us.

Until we meet again, good luck and adios.

FMS LOSES TO AMA NETMEN

Recently the Fishburne Tennis Team engaged the Blue and White Netmen, only to lose the match 7-0 in a hard fought but abbreviated match.

Augusta had little trouble overcoming their opponents despite the hotly contested matches.

Results:

Clements (A) defeated Brent (FMS) 6-2, 4-2.

Scrivener (A) defeated Swindel 6-0, 6-3.

Noble defeated Capin (F) 6-0, 6-1.

Walters (AMA) defeated Butler (F) 6-4, 6-1.

Noble and Sellers (AMA) defeated Carlton and Foreman (FMS) 6-0, 7-5.

Greenbrier Rallies to Edge Big Blue Team

FORT DEFIANCE—Greenbrier came from behind here with three runs in the eighth and one in the ninth to edge Augusta, 8-7.

Leach pitched a nice game for Greenbrier, and held Augusta to five hits, but he walked seven, uncorked a wild upitch, and was the victim of six errors by his teammates. Luke Sykes lost his first game of the season after four straight wins. He walked seven, like Leach, but was tagged for ten hits, five of them doubles.

Augusta opened with a bang, scoring twice in the first and three times in the third to take a 5-0 lead. In the first, Ducky Carmichael and Jack Hushebeck walked and a single by John Larus sent them in after a sacrifice and a stolen base had moved them up. Hushebeck opened the third with a home run down the first base line, and then Greenbrier's defense fell apart. Two consecutive in-field errors, a stolen base, and Tom Moore's single did the damage.

Sykes pitched hitless ball the first four innings, but the roof fell in the fifth. A single by Gonano, a double Dickinson, singles by Morton, and Leach, and a double by Compton added up to five hits and four runs and reduced AMA's lead to 5-4.

However, Augusta tallied twice in the seventh without a hit on two walks, an error and a wild pitch to go ahead 7-4, but Greenbrier tied it in the eighth on three hits and two walks, and won the game in the ninth when Sykes walked Compton with two down, and Coffman doubled him home. Morton with three for four and four runs batted in, led Greenbrier's attack, while Hushebeck was the only Augustan able to hit with any effectiveness. He got a homer and a single, two walks, and drove the centerfielder deep in the ninth to catch his drive.

The box score:

Augusta	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Carmichael, ss	3	1	1	2	4	1
Udpike, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Tyrrell, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hushebeck, 3b	3	3	2	2	2	0
Larus, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Johns, 2b	5	1	0	2	2	1
Barlow, lf	4	2	0	2	1	0
Sykes, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Moon, c	3	0	1	10	1	0
Totals	34	7	5	27	12	2

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FMS Defeated By AMA Nine

FORT DEFIANCE, May 2—Augusta Military Academy pounded three pitchers for 145 hits, and took advantage of wildness and some sloppy fielding to defeat Fishburne here today 7-6 in a game played in a drizzle and cut to seven innings by agreement.

Every Augusta player scored at least one run, and all hit safely except Bob Updike, Ducky Carmichael had a perfect day with a single, a triple and three walks, while Jiggs Tyrrell and Barlow had three hits each. Tyrrell batted in four runs with a single, double, and triple.

In the meantime Jack Hushebeck was winning his second game of the season. Fishburne touched him for two home runs, but both were drives that rolled over the road in short field. The wet ball cost him two other runs, as he walked two batters and wild-pitched them home.

In addition to Augusta's 15 hits, Fishburne's three pitchers threw in nine bases on balls, two wild pitches, and committed one balk, and they made seven errors in addition. Hushebeck was wild too, walking five and uncorking three wild pitches, but after being staked to a big lead, was never in trouble.

Augusta tallied once in the first, then iced the game in the second with six runs on five hits and two walks. Then they added three in the third, two in the fourth, and five in the fifth for good measure.

The box score:

Augusta	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Carmichael, ss	2	3	2	1	1	0
Udpike, 1b	4	1	0	10	2	0
Tyrrell, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Hushebeck, p	4	2	1	0	5	0
Larus, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Barlow, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Johns, 2b	5	3	2	2	1	0
Sykes, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Moon, c	2	3	1	8	1	1
Totals	34	17	15	21	12	1

Winter Sports Awards

The winter sport season came officially to an end on Wednesday evening, March 25, when the final supper before departure for spring recess took place in the Mess Hall. The usual bountiful repast was quickly eaten and Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., acting as Master of Ceremonies awarded Major Monograms to the following cadets in the respective sports:

Basketball: Gliboff, Carmichael, Hushebeck, Johns, Swartz, Bones, Sanders, W., Farley and Pearson AB (Mgr.)

Wrestling: Adelberg, Cohen, Gonzales, Koetzle, Marvos, Philopolos G., Philopolos N., Lefkowitz, Turner, Vail, Loewy.

Swimming: Sellers, Seibold, Tyrrell, Mentzer, Parker, Deane H., Sossoms, Jones, Hantsch, Click, E., Lancaster, Steele (Mgr.)

Fencing: Tomlin, Paxton, Sidrich, Henry, Cleek, Gooding, Annett, Lacy, Whittington, Fouracre T., Moon.

Rifle, Crispin, Agin, Scott, Hill W. R., Chauncey, Pine, Klotz, Clements.

No Minor Monograms were awarded but special mention were made of the following cadets who would have been eligible:

Basketball Hamlin, Volpe, Spitzer, Belins.

Wrestling: Cuervo R, Hall, Bryant, Ros, Lubin.

Fencing: Click D., Dixon, Rudolph, Fetner, Ramsey, Marozza.

Rifle: Maust, Monroe, Wells H., Heimason, Grossman, Abrams, Chamblin.

Jayvee Basketball Mathew, Angle B., White Harry, Radman, Scrivener, Ellman, Spencer F.

Tiger Basketball: Barnes, Vaughan, Callier, Izenberg, Sollod, Gibson, Twyman, Markey, Spencer J., Jennings.

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in

"PARTNERS OF
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Monday

"THE WHISPERING CITY"

Shenandoah Valley Scene Of Jackson's Campaign

SYNOPSIS: The great Civil War was in process. General Banks of the Federal Army had occupied Winchester and pursued Jackson up the Valley. Fremont was to unite with Banks so that they could crush Jackson and Ewell. Jackson knew that he had to fight before Fremont could unite with Banks, so early in May he mysteriously left the Valley. The Federal forces thought that he had gone to aid Richmond but his men were placed on trains and rushed to Staunton where he fell on one of Fremont's detachments under Milroy. This paralyzed Fremont's movements for a while. Then Jackson reunited with Ewell and marched on Front Royal.

A possible invasion of Maryland had been considered if Jackson could overtake and defeat Bank's army. So Jackson sent Taylor's Brigade of Ewell's Division to find an unopposed crossing of the Potomac. Taylor headed toward Harper's Ferry and it is supposed that it was part of this force that attacked the Federal posts under Geary along the Manassas Gap Railroad. Jackson also sent Ashby's Cavalry to Moorefield to check Fremont's advance. On May 31st Jackson left Halltown and marched up the Valley Pike through Winchester and Strasburg toward Harrisonburg. He took with him 2,300 prisoners, 10,000 small arms and 2 pieces of artillery, all captured from the Federals.

Blenker's Division Reduced
Blenker's Division of 6,000 men joined Fremont who had effected a junction with Schenck and Milroy. Fremont now had 12,000 men in his command. Blenker's Division's normal strength was 10,000, mostly Germans, and it was greatly reduced in its rough march from Manassas through Harper's Ferry, Winchester, Romney and thence to Fredericksburg, W. Va. where Fremont was located. Fremont moved to Franklin and remained there resting his troops and contemplating an expedition to break the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad somewhere between Newbern and Salem. However, he was stopped from doing this when he was ordered to Banks' assistance near the last of May.

McDowell was at Fredericksburg and he was very expectant over attacking Richmond but he was ordered to send 20,000 men to relieve Banks. He reached Front Royal on May 30th where he drove out the Confederates and captured 156 prisoners. McDowell sent his cavalry toward Strasburg and his infantry up the Luray road but his advance was checked as Jackson had destroyed the bridges over the Shenandoah and the river was unfordable.

Ashby Killed
In the meantime, Fremont had moved near Strasburg where he took up pursuit of Jackson on June 2nd. Jackson was driven through Woodstock, Edenburg, Mount Jackson and Harrisonburg. Ashby, who had prevented Fremont's advance only a few weeks before, was killed south of Harrisonburg and the spot is identified by a state highway department sign on U. S. No. 11.

Battle of Cross Keys
Fremont marched on toward Port Republic and there was a very bloody battle fought at Cross Keys. The next day, Fremont received delayed orders to remain in Harrisonburg. Banks reached Winchester on June 8th from whence he moved to Front Royal. He also sent troops to guard the Manassas Gap Railway and to place an advance post at Luray. Four days before Banks came into Winchester, Major General Franz Sigel reached that place with 6,000 men. General Sigel's men were those that destroyed the old Augusta Academy which is now known as Augusta Military Academy, our school.

While Jackson was engaged by Fremont, Shields' Division was

drawing near Port Republic from the direction of Luray. On June 9th, Tyler's Brigade, the leading brigade, approached Port Republic on the opposite side of the Shenandoah from Fremont. After they engaged Fremont, the Confederates moved from Cross Keys into Port Republic during the night and destroyed the only bridge on which Fremont could cross in pursuit. Shields' Brigade drew near to Jackson and suddenly he turned on them and fought against Shields so hard that they were forced to retreat leaving seven guns behind. Fremont ordered Shields to return to Fredericksburg. After this, Fremont retired to Mount Jackson.

Jackson's Losses Small
A few days after Fremont's retirement, Banks withdrew to Middletown and at his request, was removed from that area of command. During this whole campaign, Jackson had lost but little over 1,500 men while the combined Federal losses were 3,721, Fremont losing 684 men, Banks, 2,019, and Shields, 1,018.

Munford, who commanded Jackson's Cavalry at this time, pursued Fremont closely when he withdrew from Port Republic. In the meantime, Jackson's Infantry was allowed a few days of rest near Mount Meridian. Under Lee's orders, they were soon moved towards Richmond, arriving at Ashland, near their destination, on June 25th.

The Valley was almost deserted as far as Confederate troops were concerned at this time. Fremont had 12,000 men at Middletown, Banks had a strength of 12,500 and McDowell was gathering a new army at Fredericksburg. General McClellan was on the Chickahominy. A detachment of Munford's Cavalry were the only Southern troops left in the Valley.

The authorities in Richmond were in truth very anxious for Jackson to quietly leave the Valley and head for Richmond to reinforce the Confederate forces there. Jackson, however, had made profound impressions on Fremont, Banks and even Secretary of War Stanton so that they believed a Federal invasion other than the one in progress in the lower Valley would be useless. Even after Jackson had gone and left only about 5,000 cavalrymen in the Valley, they were afraid to open another front. Meanwhile the 5,000 cavalrymen under Munford went up and down the Valley creating the impression that a large force of Confederates were still holding the Valley. Very little true information about the strength of the Southern forces located in the Valley was obtained by the "Yanks" as shown by dispatches sent to Washington by Fremont and Banks.

Pope Made Commander of Federals in Virginia

By June 20th, Fremont had his army of 12,000 men west of and in Strasburg and Banks had his two divisions (Sigel and Williams) about 13,000 strong extended along the north bank of the Shenandoah River from Middletown to Front Royal. Later this force with the exception of one brigade at Winchester, Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry each was sent east to join General Pope, newly appointed commander of the Army of Virginia. This new Army of Virginia also took in Fremont's, Banks' and McDowell's commands and Fremont was relieved at his request and left his army in the field. The Confederate forces relieved Munford's cavalry at Harrisonburg and New Market with Robertson's cavalry and Munford rejoined Jackson.

Following this, the Valley enjoyed comparative quiet throughout July and August of 1862 but in September, after Pope's defeat at Bull Run, there was a renewal

of disturbed conditions in the historic Valley.

As we look back over the eighty-six years that separate us from this wonderful Valley campaign, the military student cannot help but marvel at the wonderful and bold strategy and the audacity on the part of "Stonewall" Jackson as compared to the incapacity of the opposing generals and commanders.

Jackson's Death
General Jackson continued to fight through the Civil War. His fame spread. One night, he ordered the Confederate sentries to fire upon any person or party that should ride or walk up a certain path. Early in the same night, Jackson and his staff rode forward to reconnoiter. They returned to their own lines via the path that General Jackson had given orders to fire upon if it were traversed. The sentries mistook them for Federal cavalry and opened fire on them, mortally wounding Jackson. He died as a result a week later. Thus ended the career of one of the greatest military geniuses, humanitarians and men, General Stonewall Jackson.

The End

Poem

HOW WELL WE REMEMBER

How well most of us remember
That nineteenth day of last September
A day that was filled with joy and fear
'Twas farewell to leisure for another year

We often kick, gripe and complain
But deep inside there will remain
Things we've done and fellows we'll miss
As of youth we reminisce

During the week we've felt like hermits
But attitudes changed after Monday permits
Of course there is nothing better than real pals
Lest we forget our Stuart Hall and Mary Baldwin gals

It was amusing to see the boys in trances
Especially after the formal dances
"Gosh, she was sweet", said one to another
Came the reply, "Go to sleep, will you brother"

We witnessed a "come-true" dream
A champion prep school football team
Virginia Champs flushed with victory
The "Orchid Bowl" winners in Tennessee.

When at drill, study or play
You could sense the spirit of AMA Basketball, lacrosse, wrestling, swimming
All determined to come out winning.
We are finished with '47 and '48
As another school year loses weight
Good times that have been had without number
"Farewell, Augusta, for another summer

There are some who are not returning
But will enter schools of higher learning
We wish them luck, patience and self-reliance
The graduate members of Fort Defiance

Yes, indeed, we do remember
That nineteenth day of September
But the year is over, let us sing a tune
And all look forward to the second of June

—Dick Saunders

Poud Mother—"Yes, my son Wissler has been walking since he was nine months old."
Hoke—"Poor fellow, he must be awfully tired."

"J" Barracks Column

Founders Day

(As Seen by the Seventh Grade)

Some of us boys had never taken part in a Founder's Day Memorial service before. We really couldn't imagine what it was like. What we thought was—"Hooray, another holiday."

Now we know what a beautiful thing it is to actually take part in such services.

On Saturday morning, May 8th, 1948, the cadets, dressed in full dyke answered the bugle call for parade formation. They marched on the highway to the cemetery adjoining the Augusta Old Stone Church. The corps led by Cadet Capt. Paul Bratton looked very military. One of our class, Parnell, is on the staff, a color guard. The band followed the staff. We have five cadets in the band, Munday, Balossi, Dabney, Tom McGinley and Catalana. The band played martial music all the way. Gayhart is in Headquarters Company. Gray and Ferguson are in D Company. The rest of our class marched with E Company, Bowers, Klein, Lopez, Moss, Peralta, Pullen, Vital and Williams. Balbis was not able to march.

At the cemetery the corps stood at attention while Major McCue gave a speech which told the facts about the Founder. We felt as if we were a part of the tradition of A.M.A. Major Deane gave the prayer. The thing that impressed us was the stillness of the cemetery during the prayer. It seemed as if we were being held tight by someone, just as if no one was breathing.

A sharp order brought the firing squad to Col. Charles S. Roller's grave where they fired three volleys. The shots sounded just like one loud shot. The whole firing squad acted together like they were wired.

The corps marched away from the cemetery to rolling drums . . . slow . . . majestic.

We were glad to have been a part of this beautiful ceremony. It made us think what family ties, friendships, and tradition really mean. It made us resolve to live up to the ideals of A.M.A. and our country. It made us think of the American's Creed. It made us love and respect our Commandant Col. Chas. S. Roller, Jr., all the more for keeping alive the memory of the beginnings of A.M.A.

Baseball

Whenever there is a game to play, just call on Hailey to save the day. Schulteis J. is slow but sure, But give him a ball to pitch to Hoke who will knock it away over in the ditch. Wissler is a good back stop, he catches the ball and begins to hope. For a good first base man, pick out Ross, he grabs the ball and throws it across to McGinley on second without any loss. Kerman on third will junk and shout to all the other players, "Let's get 'em out." While Suter, Howard, Hays, and Roher, are trying hard to raise the score.

Here ends the sixth period, There goes the bell, they scamper to J. Barracks Pell-Mell.

Faculty Summer Plans

(Continued from page 1)

Capt. Arnaldo will spend the month of June at Quebec and then during July and the first half of August to Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt., and then back again to Quebec.

Capt. Showalter will join the staff of Camp Shenandoah, McGayehsville, Va.

Major Manch will continue to teach Music during the summer and then will go on an automobile trip.

Lt. Col. Gardner has joined the staff of a summer camp.

While this does not include all the faculty, it is known that all letters addressed to them in care of the school will be promptly forwarded to wherever they may be.

Art As A Career

By M. BALBIS

When I was but four, I had the hair-raising idea of being a tight-rope walker; after that came aviation, and now it's art. It's not easy to become an artist because of the many ranges of interest. An artist must have ideas and to develop this sense you need experience, both direct and indirect. Books, traveling, and music create this depth of feeling. School is very necessary to the young artist. A few years of college will give the solid background needed. The following are courses that an artist could take in college: literature, philosophy, social science, physical science, physiology, and language. After his college course he is then ready for his essential training in which he learns the full use of his tools and colors. Many can not afford the college course and are forced to go straight to an art school without the proper background. There are many advantages and disadvantages concerning the fine arts. To be an artist you must have natural talent, for it is impossible to create it. An artist's life is full of hazardous decisions and often his own career depends on them. Many times he is overlooked by the critics and may never be recognized in his profession until after his death. On the other hand, he has independence of action, interesting contacts, and is able to advance himself according to his efforts.

The salaries of an artist in regular employment as teachers range from \$1,500 to \$0,000 per year.

It Is A Great Feeling

Men, you have finished a well spent year
Full of work, trouble and fear
Nine months have passed in leaps and bounds
You've completed your time on the proving grounds.

There were mornings—cold it was—as you stood in a group
And we knew how you hated to "Fin-Out" on the stoop
Sure, there were times you felt like fools
But that only happened when you broke the rules.

In your mind you wondered how long you would last
Between snapping to attention and making first blast
And soon the day comes, the best one yet
When you will proudly say, I'm an old cadet.

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